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County commissioners consider millage to fund 9-1-1 system upgrade

BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

BOYNE CITY - Charlevoix County commissioners have until early August to decide whether November's ballot should include a millage proposal to help pay for a multi-million dollar upgrade to the county's 911 emergency communication system.

Last week the commission invited city, county and township leaders along with county emergency personnel to attend a special "Committee of the Whole" meeting at Boyne City's City Hall to discuss why the upgrades are needed and gather input on whether moving forward with the idea of a millage has their support.

Pamela Woodbury, director of Charlevoix Cheboygan Emmet Central Dispatch, explained how fast evolving technology is reason to upgrade the tri-county's aging 911 communication system and assure the most reliable emergency services into the future.

Woodbury said once funding is procured, the area's current VHF system would be replaced by a more efficient 800 MHz system, which most land mobile radio (LMR) systems throughout the country have gradually switched to over the past 40 years.

The 800 MHz system functions at a higher frequency, allowing it to operate better in a "real world" environment and transcend ambient noise, which professional engineer Joe Blashka Jr. described in an online posting as a "silent radio system killer".

Receivers in some areas, especially rural areas, will also need an increase in power to surpass the rapidly growing number of signals emitted by an array of other devices, from computers and video games to security systems and point of sale terminals in businesses. "Ambient noise creeps up on a radio system and over many years can result in a significant reduction in system performance," Blashka explained.

Those words "many years" are exactly why county officials are concerned about getting a possible millage to fund the upgrades on this year's 2018 ballot, because if they don't, it could be at least two more years of waiting before they can angle for funding again. And in that time, technology will continue to evolve, leaving Charlevoix County's system more and more

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Cousins from Charlevoix & Petoskey become partners in crime

Author and artist combine talents on books

BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

CHARLEVOIX - Cousins Connie Doherty and Meredith Krell will tell you straight up how blessed they are to have grown up in northern Michigan and that they were born so close in age that they were able to do it together.

Both smile in recalling how they whittled away their idyllic childhood summers as best friends, playing neighborhood games at twilight, riding bikes and swimming at beaches in Charlevoix and Petoskey, looking for pretty rocks and turtles.

"We used to just play and play and play. We never had an odd word between us," Krell said of her first memories of the two, who over the years have become more like sisters than distant cousins.

But little did they know when they played partners in fun as children that decades later they would become partners in crime.

What they committed wasn't exactly a "true" crime, though, meaning neither of these cousins ever got arrested, had to hire a lawyer or faced prison time.

In fact, this particular crime, or crimes, more like, were devised and perpetrated by Doherty herself in writing the first two books in her series of mystery crime novels recently published by The Dancing Turtle Press.

Called the "Onalee O'Conner Mysteries", Doherty's mystery series pivots on plots driven by the adventures of its title character, a middle-aged, commercial real estate appraiser who loves a good mystery and fancies herself an amateur detective. O'Conner also has a keen knack for baking and



(Left to right) Cousins Connie Doherty and Meredith Krell at Krell's art studio in Charlevoix where Krell created the covers for the first two books in Doherty's newly-published series of murder mysteries. Photo by Michelle Medjesky

is especially well-known for her "delicious peanut butter cookie" recipe.

Doherty's first book in her series, titled, "Hot Property" finds Onalee on a routine day at work, heading out to meet a local real estate agent to appraise a controversial condominium project, only to find the agent dead when she arrives.

In her second book, "Hot Dog", Onalee is at it once again, this time using her sleuthing skills after she adopts a rescue dog and meets a new circle of friends, some of whom quickly become suspects in a mystery-

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"Hot Property" and "Hot Dog" are the first two murder mystery books by Petoskey author Connie Doherty, whose cousin, Meredith Krell of Charlevoix, was artist for the covers. Photo by Michelle Medjesky



(Photo by Michelle Medjesky) The newly-remodeled pavilion at Boyne City's Veteran's Park opened just in time for a summer and also just in time for a new smoking ban that went into effect there and at all other city parks.

Boyne City parks are now tobacco free zones

BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

BOYNE CITY - If your idea of relaxing is hanging out at a Boyne City park and smoking a cigarette, you probably should re-visit that idea since the city commission recently approved a resolution declaring all city parks tobacco-free zones.

The commission voted 4-0 last week in favor of imposing tobacco-free zones in the city's parks after studying similar policies that have emerged in other Charlevoix County communities, namely Charlevoix and East Jordan. The board also studied the Petoskey tobacco-free policy set forth in neighboring Emmet County in 2015. Commissioner Hugh Conklin did not attend last week's meeting.

City officials first took the matter into consideration in May after hearing concerns from a group of residents and the Northwest Michigan Health Department's SAFE in Northern Michigan youth tobacco and substance abuse action group regarding the health hazards of second-hand smoke and the littering issues generated by careless smokers.

City manager of Boyne City, Michael Cain said he's heard few complaints about smoking in the city's public parks-other than during Fourth of July events- but that the "Buff Up Boyne" crew has reported finding a good number of cigarette butts after its yearly community clean up.

Cain noted that as perspectives about the health hazards from smoking have changed in recent years, certain laws and other rules have likewise had to adjust. He said since other

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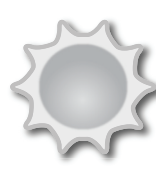
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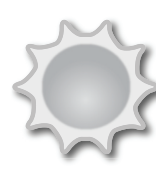
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record temps

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JUL 6	...53°	...81°	...33°	(1965)	..95°	(1993)
JUL 7	...53°	...81°	...41°	(1969)	..97°	(1988)
JUL 8	...54°	...81°	...38°	(1958)	..97°	(1988)
JUL 9	...54°	...81°	...38°	(1961)	..97°	(1988)
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JUL 13	...54°	...82°	...42°	(1990)	..93°	(1995)
JUL 14	...54°	...82°	...41°	(2001)	..95°	(1955)

OBITUARIES

Karen L. Burns, 63

(MARCH 2, 1955 - JUNE 25, 2018)

Karen L. Burns passed away on June 25, 2018 at Bay Bluffs in Harbor Springs.



Karen was born on March 2, 1955 in Petoskey to the late Marshall and Barbara (Morgan) Magee.

She enjoyed spending her time biking especially doing the Dalmac Race, boating, camping and being a stay at home mom.

Karen is survived by her children, Jeffery (Molly) Burns of Boyne City and Koren Burns of Florida; 1 grandson, Brody Burns of Boyne City; 1 brother, Dan Magee of Charlevoix; 3 sisters, Vicki (Michael) Stephenson of Boyne City, Julia Magee of Boyne City, Penny Schnelle of Texas along with several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Dwight and her parents.

A graveside service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, July 6, 2018 at Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City.

Arrangements are being handled by the Winchester

Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Online guestbook at www.mortenensfuneralhomes.com.

Dennis Michael Finn, 82

(OCT. 11, 1935 - JUNE 30, 2018)

Dennis M. Finn of Ellsworth died Saturday, June 30, 2018 at his home.

He was born October 11, 1935 in Dixon, IL the son of James and Marion (Mackin) Finn.

He married Patricia McGovern October 21, 1997 in Las Vegas, NV and made their home in Del Ray Beach, FL and Ellsworth, MI.

Mr. Finn served in the US Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict.

They owned and operated the Antrim Dells Golf Course for many years.

Surviving are his wife Patricia, daughter Kathleen (Michael) Morriscal of Kewadin, son Patrick Finn of Aurora, IL, Stepchildren: Cheryl (John) Smith of Atlanta, GA, Debra Poulas of Northville, MI, Gerald Anderson of Ellsworth, Diane (Walter Joe) Holton of Ellsworth, Patricia Anderson of Jacksonville, FL and Kelly Owen of Nashville, TN, one grandson Michael Fairbanks and several step grandchild-

dren and step great grandchildren.

No services are planned. Arrangements by Hastings Funeral Home at hastingsfuneral.com.

Diane (Workman) DeSchryver, 73

(APRIL 25, 1945 - JUNE 27, 2018)

Diane DeSchryver of Boyne City died Wednesday, June 27th at Hiland Cottage Hospice House in Petoskey after a brave, but short-lived, battle with lung cancer.

Father Dennis Stilwell of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church will celebrate her funeral mass, and burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Diane was born April 25, 1945 in Detroit, the son of Robert and Marie Workman. She grew up in Detroit, attended Denby High School, and graduated from the University of Michigan. On April 29th 1966, she married Dennis DeSchryver in Detroit. They had two children and moved to Boyne City, where they shared in the milestones of a loving and caring family for the rest of her life.

Diane's unwavering faith in God and humanity was the foundation of her family, personal, and professional life. She modeled strength of character and unconditional love to those around her. She

recognized the inner light in everyone she met, and lived the teachings of Christianity as a true servant of the Word. Diane committed most of her career in service to St. Matthew's parish as its administrative assistant for more than 25 years. After retirement, she remained active in the parish as a volunteer and committed parishioner, and was especially dedicated to the church's free trade initiative that supports the development of sustainable third world businesses.

In recent years, Diane's passion was her grandchildren. She would regularly travel to be with them as they grew up in school, sports, music, and into young adults. He was never happier than when her children, their spouses, and her grandchildren would visit her in Boyne City. She particularly enjoyed the Boyne City Fourth of July celebration and her family would regularly share in her love for the festivities. Diane also enjoyed travel with Dennis, including recent trips to Germany and Ireland. She treated her friends as family, and valued their closeness in both good times and bad. Diane also showed a great love for dogs, and enjoyed caring for several special pets over the years.

Diane is survived by her husband Dennis; her chil-

dren Karen (Andrew) Bylski and Michael (Jamie) DeSchryver; her grandchildren Noah, Jared, Gabrielle, Elyse, and Audrey; her brother Robert; and a number of other loving relatives and close friends.

Visitation will take place at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Boyne City on Monday, July 2nd from 10:00 AM to noon, followed immediately by a funeral mass and luncheon. Committal will follow the mass at Maple Lawn Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial donations be provided to: The American Cancer Society online at <https://goo.gl/A7BV8N> or via check payable to the American Cancer Society, 1755 Abbey Road, East Lansing, MI 48823 or Building Bridges of Hope online at <http://www.bbohdr.org/donate.html> or via check payable to BBOH, BBOH Main Office, 54 Coyote Court, Pinckney, MI 48169.

William Howard Pawlak, 89

(JULY 19, 1928 - JUNE 25, 2018)

William H. Pawlak of Walloon Lake died June 25, 2018 at home in the presence of his three daughters.

William was born on July 19, 1928 in Petoskey, MI the son of Frank S. Pawlak and Jennie (Burrows) Pawlak. He

grew up in Petoskey and attended school at Petoskey High.

On April 1, 1950, he married Lucille Schmedes in Baltimore, Maryland.

William proudly served 7 years in the United States Coast Guard and was a member of the Melrose Township Fire Department for many years.

He enjoyed riding motorcycles and making his lawn look "just right". William was one of Jehovah's Witnesses.

He is survived by his daughters, Cecelia Smith, Catherine Waldrup and Theresa Pawlak; granddaughter, Jennifer Meyers; grandson David Waldrup; sister, Betty Pearson; and niece Brenda Scott. He is preceded in death by his wife, Lucille; and his parents.

A private family service has taken place. Arrangements are in the care of Stone Funeral Home.

Alan F. Beckwith, 67

(AUG. 27, 1950 - JULY 1, 2018)

Alan F. Beckwith of Charlevoix passed away on July 1, 2018 at Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital.

No services are planned at this time.

Arrangements are being handled by the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters may be submitted by e-mail to office@CharlevoixCountyNews.com.

DISORDER AT THE BORDER

To the Editor,

Not quite really, just order out of whack and sync with geography. Borderlines are artificial and arbitrary. Rivers and lakes, oceans and mountains usually make natural boundaries between settlements but often divisions are manufactured on notions of separation of groups for purport of sovereignty and legal stake to territories deemed of worth to the group whether local or territorial. This is claim staking not unlike goldmining assertions.

The southern border of the United States was once open and unfenced, unguarded and ambiguous as to ownership, actually unowned by any party, open land for travel, grazing, home-steading, agriculture, whatever seemed appropriate at any given time, heretofore eras of ungoverned spaces free to roam, cross, migrate, settle, whatever the individuals, groups and masses deemed needful and adventurous. Europe knew this shifting and re-shifting of lands and takeovers of areas for millennia recorded and unrecorded for time immemorial as lands and waters evolved with the cooling Earth planet, plausibly changed immeasurably in the 4.5 billion years of development from spatial creation in any version of emergence of space and time, all one as

propounded by Albert Einstein. A border is as vacuous in most instances as is time and space itself.

Geographically one might find natural inclusion and exclusion if, say, a mountain range separates one community from another as with Switzerland from Germany, a convenience not lost on the Swiss during World Wars, a well-armed militia being also a side effect not lost on the British Colonists claiming autonomy in their New World. Geography, however, in the Southwest of the North American continental division was nonexistent until nationalism precluded unfenced territories formerly without suzerainty issues extant in the least, no borders but for the Rio Grande River. Otherwise it was just land as far as the eye could see, the foot walk, the horse trot. In other words, as American Indian lore may have revered, the land was free for all to use. No longer.

The current altercations are of course way out of bounds of rationale; and heritage has no seat at the table, only contemporary law and politics having placemats and mixed drinks set by waitresses. Former inhabitants by right of heritage who traversed without borders are now relegated to illegal immigrant status. Lands not so long ago freely traveled now are prohibited. But there's a catalyst for all this. Yes,

there's a reason that explains all this dis-order. The impetus for people, entire families as much as individuals, to dispense with all vestiges of habitat and make that perilous journey to a supposed safe haven crossing is: DRUGS. No, they're not seeking drugs; they're seeking refuge from the drug trade cartels. And why are there drug cartels? The drug trade, like the alcohol trade, came into being due to law being enacted against its usage. Before anti-drug crusades, drugs were an underground commodity partaken of by ethnic persons, some jazz musicians, inner city denizens, occasional sight-seers, and...that was it. There was no drug problem. Now the problem emerges when you can't get any. Then you go to the representatives of cartels who will sell what you want at a price you don't want but will pay anyway, the market bearing the price equivalent to how much you can muster, often through illicit and illegal means. A vicious cycle, to be sure, and all instigated by US drug enforcement via legislative decree.

Myrmidons galore operate in tracking illegal sales where there were none and now ubiquitous. Young boys and young men are recruited by cartels to carry on the business so lucrative of disseminating drugs developed in the US as well as natural

drugs grown in Southern climes in an ongoing criss-cross-border smuggling trade with ramifications beyond the scope of even imagination. Recruits who resist are beaten and killed, girls are forced into prostitution or drug-running, mothers and fathers are faced with joining or fighting the invincible wave of well-armed - by American armament manufacturers - thugs who force affiliation or flight. Flight is what ends at the US borders, refugees fleeing attrition in the only way available, illegal entry seeking asylum from war-ravaged villages and cities, legal crossing being impossible for most due to cost, knowhow, American statutes, corruption of officials both sides of the border, and legislative, executive and judicial catering to business and banking interests that donate lavishly to the political spectrum to maintain the flow of drugs and money. This is what killed the Kennedys. All else are mere incidentals. These end up in ICE prisons, their progeny taken from them to be deposited...anywhere, never to be reunited again - ever. This relegates the latest order to fake damage control attempt totally without substance.

Disorder then is quite orderly, just tweaked to accommodate the governing of follower fools.

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan

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Boyne City Farmers Market Food Truck Rally July 19 at Veteran's Park

It's time to rally! In celebration of all things local, the Boyne City Farmers Market is hosting the 5th Annual Food Truck Rally fundraiser at Veterans Park on Thursday, July 19, from 6-9 p.m. "This is the ultimate foodie

event – food trucks, local brews and live music," Becky Harris, organizer, said. Market vendors participating are; Beijo deChocolat and Pea & Compagnie Crepes. The event will also feature local food trucks, including:

Happy's Taco Shop, Pigs Eatin' Ribs, Burnt Offerings, Wingin' It, Smokin' Joe's, Cheese & Company, Dukes Dogs, Waffle Cabin and more. Local breweries and wineries participating are; Petoskey Brewing, Shorts

Brewery, Beards, Pond Hill, Seasons of The North, Walloon Lake Winery, Maple Moon Sugarbush & Winery, Charlevoix Moon Artisan Wine, Northwoods Soda and more. The evening will also fea-

ture live music by The Hacky Turtles. The cost is \$10 per person which includes two beverage tickets. Proceeds raised from the event will be used to help fund a winter market facility for the Farmers Market. The

Boyne City Farmers Market features over 70 vendors during the peak season and has earned a reputation as the finest market in Northwest Michigan.

Petoskey Club receives grant from Charlevoix Community Foundation

Women who are members of the Petoskey Club will take part in a variety of healthy activities in the community, thanks to a \$2,000 grant from the Charlevoix Community Foundation's Hestia Woman's Giving Circle Fund.



L-R Jama Moffett and Patricia LaCoy of Petoskey Club with the check from presented by the Hestia Woman's Giving Circle Fund. Courtesy photo

Participating in tai chi at the Demmer Wellness Pavilion, adaptive yoga at Yoga Roots, exercise at Curves for Women, water aerobics at the Demmer pool, and monthly chair massages will take the women out of their current comfort zones and provide access to exercise classes and community resources to foster the establishment of healthier lifestyles and longer life spans.

According to Jama Moffett, Petoskey Club Director, women living with mental illnesses are generally more isolated than the general public as well as being economically disadvantaged.

"Research has demonstrated that persons with serious and persistent mental illness die, on average, 20 to 25 years sooner than the general population. This is directly related to lifestyle considerations and the comorbidity factors associated with long-term use of psychiatric medications, such as weight gain. Many of our members have developed, or are at risk for, Type II Diabetes, as well as cardiac diseases," said Moffett.

"Diversified physical activity, including intentional breathing, practice in improving balance, and stretching, coupled with various forms of regular exercise, is proven to make a difference in reducing risk." Moffett added, "We are excited about this project which will directly impact quality of life, improve physical health status, promote social inclusion, and potentially lengthen the lives of participants."

The Hestia Woman's Giving Circle is a donor-advised

fund of the Charlevoix Community Foundation formed in 2005 with a mission to promote the economic self-sufficiency and well-being of women and girls in Emmet and Charlevoix counties. The Circle is named for the Greek Goddess Hestia, who expressed her love and concern for others through thoughtful acts. The Woman's Giving Circle provides an opportunity for women to pool their donations to make a significant impact locally, and to educate themselves about issues facing women and girls in our community.

Petoskey Club is a membership organization dedicated to advancing and enhancing the lives of adults who have psychiatric disabilities. A program of North Country Community Mental Health, the Petoskey Club is holder of the highest level of certification from Clubhouse International (CI.org) and has maintained that level of vitality since inception in 1994.

North Country Community Mental Health provides services to residents of Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Kalkaska and Otsego Counties experiencing a serious mental illness, severe emotional problem, or intellectual/developmental disabilities, including individuals with co-occurring substance use disorders. Persons wishing to know more about the agency are encouraged to visit www.norccmh.org or to access services call 800-834-3393.

Annual Charlevoix Art & Craft Show next weekend

A variety of talented artists and craftsmen will join together at the 50th annual Art & Craft Show taking place in East Park in downtown Charlevoix on Saturday and Sunday, July 14 from 10am-6pm & July 15 from 10am-4pm.

The show will feature a wide selection of unique handmade crafts and one-of-a-kind creations. Visitors will find everything from the traditional to the whimsical, sure to fit every need, taste and budget. Products include: handmade jewelry, pottery, sculpture, paintings, baskets, quilts, clothing, tools, furniture and so much more. With over 150 exhibitors from around the country in attendance, there is a spectacular representation of artwork and craftsmanship on display.

If you are looking for a unique shopping opportunity in a one of a kind community, Charlevoix the Beautiful is the place to be on the second weekend of July.

For more information, contact the Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce at 231.547.2101 or visit www.charlevoix.org.



Boyne Thunder Roars In To Northern Michigan July 13 & 14

Bigger than ever, the 15th annual Boyne Thunder Poker Run brings speed, thunder, and excitement to northern Michigan on July 13 and 14 in Boyne City.

The poker run showcases 120 high performance boats from across the country, roaring through the waters of Lake Charlevoix and Lake Michigan on a 130-mile excursion in search of the best poker hand. The Poker Run begins with a series of parade laps starting at 10:15 a.m. on July 14 leaving from the Boyne City Marina. Veterans Park offers some of the best views for spectators. Card stops include Elk Rapids, Northport, Harbor Springs, Bay Harbor, with a lunch stop in downtown Charlevoix. Boaters wrap up their day on the water with a final card stop near Horton Bay and will turn in their cards once back at the Boyne City Marina. The day concludes with a dinner and an auction at Veterans Park where participants play their cards to see who has the best hand.

In addition to the Poker Run, the weekend offers other activities in Boyne City, including a Friday night dinner for the boaters in Veterans Park and Stroll



Bigger than ever, the 15th annual Boyne Thunder Poker Run brings speed, thunder, and excitement to northern Michigan on July 13 and 14 in Boyne City. Courtesy photo

the Streets in downtown Boyne City running from 6 to 9:30 p.m. where music, entertainment and incredible displays of power boats and classic cars fill the streets for people to see up close. To celebrate the 15th year of the event, the Petoskey Steel Drum Band will be making a special appearance and there will be a jumbo-tron

type screen in Sunset Park to feature highlights from the event over years.

Specific information on the boat route, viewing locations, full event schedule and frequently asked questions can be viewed at www.boynethunder.com/spec tators.

Boyne Thunder is brought to you by Boyne City Main

Street and supports Camp Quality, Challenge Mountain, and Boyne City Main Street programming.

A special thanks to this year's platinum sponsor: Wise Men Distillery. For more information about Boyne Thunder, visit www.boynethunder.com or email mainstreet@boynecity.com.

Celebrate safely when using fireworks this Fourth of July Holiday

Nearly 13,000 individuals were injured by fireworks across the country last year. As families and friends will soon be gathering to celebrate the Fourth of July during barbecues, cookouts and other festivities, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) is reminding residents to take simple safety steps when using fireworks.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), there were an estimated 12,900 fireworks-related, emergency department-treated injuries and eight fireworks-related deaths in 2017. About 67 percent of these incidents occurred between June 16 and July 16. During this one-month period, sparklers were the number one cause of injuries, accounting for 14 percent of the estimated injuries.

"The Fourth of July and fireworks go hand in hand," said Nick Lyon, MDHHS director. "However, they can be dangerous. We want to make sure residents are celebrating our nation's independence safely and using caution when handling fireworks."

MDHHS is urging everyone to follow the following safety steps:

- Make sure fireworks are legal in your area, before buying or using them.

- Never use or make professional-grade fireworks.
- Wear safety glasses when shooting fireworks

- Never allow young children to play with or ignite fireworks, including sparklers. Sparklers burn at temperatures of about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. This is hot enough to melt some metals.

- Never point or throw fireworks at another person or occupied area.

- Light fireworks one at a time, then move away from them quickly.

- Keep a bucket of water or a garden hose handy in case of fire or other mishaps.

- Never relight a "dud" firework. Wait 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water.

- After fireworks complete their burning, douse with water from a bucket or hose before discarding the device to prevent a trash fire.

For more information, visit the CPSC's fireworks safety education center.

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CHARLEVOIX

CASTLE FARMS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

July 3-5, Castle Farms. The first day is focusing on the history of the Castle with a historical photo exhibit, guided tours all day, actors and more. The second day is all about the kids, with bounce houses, a petting zoo, trains and so many other games and activities. The final day is bringing concerts back to the Castle with local bands, a beer tent and ending the celebration with fireworks. Full schedule at castlefarms.com

BAY HARBOR

GREAT LAKES CENTER FOR THE ARTS GRAND OPENING GALA

July 7, 8-10pm, Center Stage 800 Bay Harbor Dr. For its Grand Opening event, the Great Lakes Center for the Arts is pleased to present the Detroit Symphony Orchestra during an unforgettable evening on the shores of Lake Michigan. The DSO's performances include Classical, Pops, Jazz and Young People's concerts. On this special evening, the Great Lakes Center for the Arts and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be joined by the esteemed Interlochen Arts Camp's World Youth Honors Choir, and other surprise guests. To inquire about tickets to the Gala, please call the Director of Development at 231.439.2606 or email gala@greatlakescfa.org

CHARLEVOIX

MASONIC LODGE COLLEGE FUND BENEFIT GOLF OUTING

July 8, Antrim Dells Golf Club. The Masonic Lodge #282, in cooperation with Antrim Dells Golf Club, will hold its golf scramble fundraiser. Proceeds from this event will be used to help fund the Masonic Lodge #282 scholarship fund. The day's activities start with registration at noon, Tee Time Scramble at 1:00pm followed by food and prizes. Attached is our flyer with event information. We are looking for supporters in this endeavor. This can be in the form of buying a Tee Sponsorship, donating a door prize, participating in the outing and/or a combination of the above options. For more information call Sam Wilcenski at 231-547-6755 or email stuffed1spud@aol.com.

BOYNE CITY

DECLINING LEVELS OF TRUST EXPLORED

July 8, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program—titled "In the News: Who Can You Trust?"—features a filmed interview with a retired FBI special agent, who discusses what it was like to work for an organization people are quick to question. During the program, participants will have an opportunity to share their opinions about who is trustworthy in today's society. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church, 401 S. Park St. Use the Pine St. entrance.

CHARLEVOIX

19TH ANNUAL GARDEN WALK

July 11, 10am-4pm. This year's Garden Walk features five amazing gardens. One of the five Garden Walk stops will be Castle Farms, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary. Tickets are \$10, if purchased in advance, or \$15.00 at the door. Tickets will be available at the following locations: Charlevoix and Petoskey Chambers, Castle Farms, Bridge Street Blooms, Charlevoix Floral, Christian's Renolda Greenhouse, Clothing Company, Esperance, Mary's of Boyne, Petals, Pine Hill Nursery, Polly's Planting and Plucking, Round Lake Bookstore, Stonehedge Gardens, Touch of Spring, and Kilwin's Chocolates, or by calling Carolyn at 231-547-2119.

CHARLEVOIX

FLOWER SHOW

July 11, 10am-4pm,

Charlevoix Public Library. This year's theme; The Wonder of Water. Charlevoix is surrounded by an abundance of the natural resource of water. We hope you will enjoy our portrayal of this resource by wandering through over 300 horticultural specimens, 24 floral design exhibits and several educational special exhibits. Come and enjoy both the Flower Show and the gardens, which surround the Charlevoix Public Library. The Show is open to the public, free of charge.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

REPUBLICAN PARTY GOVERNOR CANDIDATES DINNER/DEBATE

July 12, 5-8:30pm, Shanty Creek Resort. 2018 Republican Candidates for MI Governor; Bill Schuette (AG), Brian Calley (Lt. Gov), Patrick Colbeck (Sen) and Dr. Jim Hines. VIP Reception begins at 5pm followed by Dinner/Debate, for which doors open at 6pm. VIP Tickets; \$100 each, Dinner/Debate Tickets; \$60 each. Tickets must be purchased by July 8, online. Visit eventbrite.com and search for 2018 Republican Governor.

BAY HARBOR

GREAT LAKES LEADERSHIP FORUM

July 12, 8-10pm, Great Lakes Center for the Arts, 800 Bay Harbor Drive. Fascinating guests will take the stage with moderator Bill Cobb, retiring H&R Block CEO. Guests include Dr. Edison Miyawaki, neurologist, and Daniel Hesse, former Sprint Corp. CEO. All seats; \$20. For tickets call GLCFA Box Office (231) 439-2610.

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE THUNDER

July 13. A signature Boyne City Main Street event, the 15th Annual Boyne Thunder Poker Run is a rare treat where everyone can enjoy an impressive display of high performance boats, both on land Friday evening at the largest Stroll the Streets of the summer and all day Saturday in the water for the poker run. This unique boating event showcases high performance boats, roaring through the waters of Lake Charlevoix and Lake Michigan on a breathtaking 150-mile excursion to get the best poker hand. Lakeside viewing of the parade lap of these beautiful boats starts at approximately 10 am Saturday in Boyne City. For the registered captains and crew members, the day includes card stops in Elk Rapids, Northport, Bay Harbor, Harbor Springs and Horton Bay, with a stop for lunch in Charlevoix. The event draw hundreds of participating boaters and thousands of spectators with proceeds from the event benefiting Camp Quality, Challenge Mountain and the Boyne City Main Street Program.

EAST JORDAN

BREWFEEST

July 14, 2-9pm, downtown. BrewFest will feature craft and domestic beer, wine, live music, and food trucks. Admission is \$5 per person and children under 12 are free. Kids of all ages are welcome during this family-friendly event.

EAST JORDAN

SWEATY YETI 5K & 1-MILE RUN

July 14. The 4th Annual Sweaty Yeti Run is coming up on Saturday, July 14. The 5K begins at 8 am and the One Mile Fun Run will follow. All levels of runners are welcome, and we have plenty of people walk it as well! Never participated in a 5K? This is a great one to sign up for. Registration is now open, and if you register before June 9 you will guaranteed one of our AWESOME Sweaty Yeti Race shirts. Don't want to run or walk? How about sponsoring this amazing event? Or being a volunteer? Our participants love the encouragement of our course volunteers. Proceeds of our event benefit the

Barber-Galvin Memorial Scholarship Fund. Visit our website for more information or contact Darcie Dietrich at 231-350-6008 or visit; www.sweatyyetirun.com

EAST JORDAN

SOUTH ARM CLASSICS CAR & BOAT SHOW

July 14, 10am-3pm. Combines a classic car show and classic boat show with both land and water displays, food, entertainment and much more. Taking place in downtown East Jordan with the beautiful South Arm of Lake Charlevoix as a backdrop. Present by the East Jordan Lions Club. Visit www.southarmclassic.com for more information.

BOYNE CITY

BC BLAZE ROBOTICS TEAM 5K COLOR RUN

July 14. Boyne City Blaze Robotics Team 4377 is sponsoring a 5K color fun run as a fundraiser at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 14. The run will begin at Young State Park, running along part of the new bike trail. The first 100 registrations receive t-shirts with paid registration. Registration is from 7:45 to 8 a.m. or at Stroll the Streets on July 13, or you can register online at eventbrite.com. Entry fees are \$25/person; \$10/Children 10 and under; \$65/family (unlimited registrants).

CHARLEVOIX

50TH ANNUAL ART & CRAFT SHOW

July 14; 10am-6pm & 15, 10am-4pm, East Park. Combine one of the most picturesque settings in the state with a gathering of 160 artists and craftsmen from around the country, and the result is Charlevoix's 50th Annual Art & Craft Show.

BOYNE CITY

SIMPLIFYING YOUR LIFE EXPLORED

July 15, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Simplify Your Life: How a Hollywood Millionaire Walked Away from It All," features a filmed interview with Tom Shadyac, a feature film director best known for Ace Ventura, The Nutty Professor, Patch Adams, Bruce Almighty, and I Am. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church, 401 S. Park St. Use the Pine St. entrance.

BOYNE CITY

FOOD TRUCK RALLY FUNDRAISER AT FARMERS MARKET

July 19, 6-9pm, Veterans Park. Market vendors participating are; Beijo deChocolat and Pea & Compagnie Crepes. The event will also feature local food trucks, including: Happy's Taco Shop, Pigs Eatin' Ribs, Burnt Offerings, Wingin' It, Smokin' Joe's, Cheese & Company, Dukes Dogs, Waffle Cabin and more. Local breweries and wineries participating are; Petoskey Brewing, Shorts Brewery, Beards, Pond Hill, Seasons of The North, Walloon Lake Winery, Maple Moon Sugarbush & Winery, Charlevoix Moon Artisan Wine, Northwoods Soda and more. The evening will also feature live music by The Hacky Turtles. \$10 per person which includes two beverage tickets. Proceeds raised from the event will be used to help fund a winter market facility for the Farmers Market. The Boyne City Farmers Market features over 70 vendors during the peak season and has earned a reputation as the finest market in Northwest Michigan

CHARLEVOIX

CHARLEVOIX STREET LEGENDS CAR SHOW

July 20, 6:30-9:30pm & July 21, 8am-5pm. Friday; Street Legends Cruise around Lake Charlevoix followed by live music in East Park. Saturday; Car Show downtown. Free admission. www.STREETLEGENDS.NET for more information

CHARLEVOIX

VENETIAN FESTIVAL

July 21-28. What began 88 years ago as a simple candle-lit boat parade has grown into a week-long flurry of color and pageantry that highlights the summer season and attracts tens of thousands of visitors. The Festival offers a wonderful variety of events geared to delight and entertain every age group. Most events take place within waterfront parks, Round Lake Harbor and Lake Charlevoix. Info and Schedule at www.venetianfestival.com

BOYNE CITY

POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER DISCUSSED

July 22, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Wounded Warriors: When War Comes Home," features a filmed interview with a military veteran who battled PTSD after returning home from the Iraq war. The Lifetree program offers helpful resources and strategies for coping with PTSD. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church. Use the Pine St. entrance.

BAY HARBOR

GLCO CONCERT

July 24, 8-9:30pm, Great Lakes Center for the Arts. Please join the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra and Chorus for an evening of great music featuring Bartered Bride Overture by Smetana, Choruses from Candide by Bernstein, El Salon Mexico by Copland, and Brahms Concerto for Violin, Cello. Featured soloists Dylana Jenson, violin and David Lockington, cello, join Music Director Libor Ondras for an exciting inaugural concert at the Great Lakes Center for the Arts, (GLCFA) Bay Harbor. For tickets (\$20 general admission), please contact GLCFA Box Office at 231-439-2610 or email tickets@greatlakescfa.org.

BOYNE FALLS

30TH ANNUAL FLYWHEELERS CELEBRATION

July 26-28, Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Club grounds. Antique tractors, Blacksmith, Basket Shop and Veneer Mill demonstrations, Parade of Power, Tractor Safari, Live Music, Arts & Crafts, Flea Market and more. Schedule at www.walloon-lakeflywheelers.com

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE DISTRICT LIBRARY 100TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

July 28, 1-4pm. Plans include games for all ages, representing each of the decades from 1918 to the present, photographic slide show of Boyne City over the last 100 years, displays throughout the library promoting various educational programs offered throughout the year, and, of course, ice cream and cake.

EAST JORDAN

SUMMER MAGIC AT RAVEN HILL

July 28, 4-8pm, Raven Hill Discovery Center. A Raven Hill Discovery Center Festival for Families including Laser Tag, Drones, Slime-making, Rocket-making and more. Bring the whole family. \$10 per person. Babies under 1 year are free. Reservations appreciated. Call Cheri Leach 231 536-3369.

BOYNE CITY

UNEXPECTED ANSWERS TO PRAYERS DISCUSSED

July 29, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "What's God Up To? Unwelcome Answers to Prayer," features a filmed interview with Ray Norman, a World Vision director who, along with his daughter, was shot while serving in Mauritania. During the program, participants will have an opportunity to share stories from their own lives that turned out differently than expected. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church. Use the Pine St. entrance.

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BOYNE CITY

FARMERS MARKET

The Boyne City Farmers Market has several vendors in Veteran's Park. Market hours are Wednesday's and Saturday's, 8 am – Noon. During peak season the market features more than 65 regular vendors, all local, serving seasonal fruits, vegetables, and herbs; gourmet baked goods and preserves; eggs and cheese; honey and maple syrup; proteins, fish, potted annuals, perennials, trees and shrubs, and cut flowers; plus a juried craft market with unique handmade items for your home or a special gift.

CHARLEVOIX

FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays, 8am-1pm, East Park. Many varieties of tables line the Bridge Street sidewalk downtown Charlevoix in full view of the sun rising over Round Lake at East Park. The Market is full of life, flavors, happy people, activity - and the view is staggering. Shop local. Eat fresh. Bring your family - Children love to get stickers in our Junior Market program and earn a T-shirt in just four visits.

EAST JORDAN

FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays 8am-Noon, Sportsman's Park. Locally organically grown fruits and vegetables. Baked goods, jewelry, crafts, flowers and more. Free coffee from 8am-10:30am courtesy of North Perk Coffee.

BOYNE FALLS

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

Boyne Falls Public School announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for children. Free meals will be made available to children 18 years of age and under or persons up to age 26 who are enrolled in an educational program for the mentally or physically disabled that is recognized by a State or local public educational agency. The meals will be provided without regard to race, color, nation origin, age, sex or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Lunches will be served Monday through Thursday from 11:30am to 12:30pm, June 11 through August 24, at Boyne Falls Public School, 01662 M-75 South.

BOYNE CITY

Kinder Closet

At Christ Lutheran Church is open from 10am to noon on the second Saturday of every month. Free baby items are provided, including diapers; wipes; clothes and more, for any Charlevoix County parent with a newborn to 24 month-old-child. Christ Lutheran Church is located at 1250 Boyne Avenue in Boyne City. For more information, call 231-582-9301.

CHARLEVOIX

WELLNESS WORKSHOPS

Held at Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital Wellness Workshop, 411 Bridge Street. Call (231) 437-3482 for more information.

- Hatha Yoga, every Monday and Friday 7:30-8:30am. The yoga sequences, along with breath work and relaxation techniques will assist in building strength, stamina, flexibility, balance, and increasing body awareness. The use of props, blocks, or blankets make poses easily modified to suit the individual. All levels of fitness are welcome and modifications will be provided as needed. The class is taught by Lisa Hepner is a licensed physical therapist assistant with Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital.

- Wellness Wednesday, every Wednesday from 8am-11am. Health screens include: Total Cholesterol, HDL, TC/HDL Ratio, Glucose Level, Body Mass Index Score, Muscle and Fat Percentages, and a Blood Pressure Reading. No fasting is required. How-

ever, if you are fasting and LDL and Triglyceride reading can also be obtained. Cost for the service is \$15. Hemoglobin A1C Levels can also be done for known or borderline diabetics for an additional \$10. Participants will receive all test results at the time of the screening and a "Know Your Numbers" log to track progress. A Registered Nurse will adapt health consultation and educational materials to individual results. Walk-ins only, no appointment required.

- Full Body Toning Exercise Class, every Thursday from 5:30-6:30pm. The first class is free as are all yoga and strength training classes. If you enjoy your first class, low-cost punch cards available and are good for any of our classes. Call (231) 437-3482 for more information or email chx-wellness@mhc.net to have our calendar emailed to you monthly.

BOYNE CITY

FREE COFFEE, DOUGHNUTS & LUNCH FOR VETERANS

The community of Boyne City will be hosting a free social gathering for all veterans from 9 to 11 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Boyne Area Senior Center. Coffee and doughnuts will be donated by supportive area businesses. The senior center will also offer free lunches to all veterans on the fourth Tuesday of the month, starting in January. The senior center is located at 411 E. Division St.

CHARLEVOIX

Hospice of Northwest Michigan invites you to join our Monthly adult grief, loss & bereavement support group, which takes place the 2nd Sunday of each month from 4-5pm at the First Baptist Church, 6781 M66 North. This program is open to anyone in our community looking for assistance in their grief process and is facilitated by Rev. David Behling. There is no charge to attend. Please feel free to call Hospice at 231-547-7659 to register or for more information.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan provides counseling and support services at no cost to survivors of domestic abuse, sexual assault, child abuse, child sexual assault and adults molested when they were children. Support services include crisis counseling, individual counseling, support groups, trauma therapy (EMDR), play therapy for children, safety planning, advocacy and resources/referrals. If you or someone you care about has been a victim of crime, contact the WRCNM's main office at (231) 347-0067.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan offers free playgroups for children 0-60 months and their preschool-age siblings. Playgroups help you learn about your child's developmental stages, learn new children's games/activities and share parenting concerns/experiences with other parents and the playgroup facilitator. Playgroups are held in various northern Michigan communities. For current playgroup locations/times, visit www.wrcnm.org or call (231) 347-0067.

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE DISTRICT LIBRARY PROGRAMS

- Toddler Tales & Tunes every Monday at 10am and Preschool Storytime every Tuesday at 10am. Check website for any date changes. No registration is required.

- Yoga with Reb Andrews 9am every Monday, 8 week sessions/\$5 per week

- Tai Chi every Wednesday, 9am beginners class, 10am advanced class, cost is \$5 per session

- The Boyne District Library Book Club meets at 7pm. Information at www.boynelibrary.org.

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Boyer District Library – July 2018 Events and programs

Boyer District Library welcomes July with events and programs for all ages! Most events are FREE and open to anyone interested in attending.

Join us Saturday, July 28th from 1-4pm as we celebrate our 100th Anniversary Centennial! There will be games, cake, and family fun!

Monday, July 2nd, 6pm – “Haiti: Pearl of the Antilles” Join us as Jesse & Jordan Place from Project Piti Pami present a program about Haiti - it's beauty, it's people, and their mission.

Line Dancing Class! Five consecutive Thursday evenings beginning July 18th, with a party in August! FREE class. Class will be planned for adults, but fami-

lies are welcome! Join instructor Melissa Casper as she shows us the ropes, line dancing to all kinds of music! Outside in the parking lot adjacent to the library, weather permitting, Community Room if weather is inclement.

Special Youth Department programs this month include: Libraries Rock! Summer Reading Program. Join us on Tuesday mornings for fun, interactive performances! Everything from comedy to folklore. Fun for all ages!

- Tuesday, July 3rd 10:30am “Acting Up” Performance

- Tuesday, July 10th 10:30am “The Storytellers” Performance

- Tuesday, July 17th 10:30am “Rick Kelley” Performance

- Tuesday, July 24th 10:30am “Merry Music Maker” Performance

- Tuesday, July 31st 10:30am “Music & Movement” event

- Wednesdays at 10am in July, join us at “Backyard Nature Program” with the Charlevoix Conservation District, at Old City Park in Boyne City.

- Libraries Rock! STEAM will meet July 5, 12, & 26 at 11am. Join us for fun STEAM activities! Some days we will be painting rocks, some days we will be making rocks, some days we will be rockin' out!

- Boyne Thunder STEAM

Challenge – July 13th & 14th, 10am. All ages welcome!

- Forest Foray with Little Traverse Conservancy, July 19th, 10:30am. Join us as we venture out to The Hill Nature Preserve for a fun foray with Melissa from Little Traverse Conservancy. Families are welcome to meet us at the Charlevoix Ave entrance at 10:30am or meet us at the library 10am and ride the transit to The Hill. Ages 2nd grade and up recommended. All students traveling on Transit must have a completed Program Registration form turned in before the day of the event. Please register online!

- Saturday, August 21st, 10am, Libraries Rock!@ the BC Farmer's Market. Join

Ms. Alexa for a fun story and “Rockin’ activity!”

Additional adult and family programs in July include:
- Yoga with Reb Andrews 9am Mondays, \$5 per week. (No class on July 9th & July 30th)

- Beginning Computer Classes every Tuesday at 2pm. Bring in your devices and tech questions and we can help!

- Tai Chi every Wednesday, 9am beginner class, 10am advanced class, cost is \$5 per session.

Every first Friday of the month, a Sensory Storytime is available for our special needs adult patrons. Our next program will be Friday, July 6th at 10am. Caregivers

must accompany participants.

- The Boyne District Library Book Club meets at 7pm on July 23rd. This month's book is All the Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr.

Information for all BDL events and programs can also be found on our webpage www.boynelibrary.org. For additional information, feel free to contact Cindi Place, Reference & Technology Librarian, Boyne District Library, placec@boynelibrary.org, 231-582-7861.

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outdated.

The current operating equipment is still doing its job, however, Woodbury noted. “It still works...it's just there's better technology now,” she said.

City manager of Boyne City, Michael Cain said he supports a millage to fund the switch, comparing the need to upgrade the current operating system to embracing other technological advances in recent years.

“There is just no future in VHF...there's no efficiency to it,” Cain told the commission. “It's like the computer. We didn't need them 15 years ago, but we need them now.” He went on to say, “This is something that is going to benefit all of Charlevoix County.”

Charlevoix County administrator Kevin Shepard said the three counties in the Central Dispatch area would split an estimated \$3.6 million in infrastructure costs with the county funding its share-roughly \$900,000-from its general fund.

But paying to upgrade mobile and portable radios and other equipment is the issue at hand, and the commission laid out three options to fund those: have each municipality pay for their own equipment, impose a voter-approved 911 phone surcharge or place a countywide millage on this year's November ballot.

A show of hands demonstrated the majority of the county leaders who attended last week's meeting were in support of the county commission getting a proposed millage on this year's ballot. Charlevoix County commissioner Joel Evans, who initially called the idea of a millage “a hard one to sell to the public” conceded there was a consensus from county leaders to move forward with the millage proposal. “It appears the county millage is the best way,” Evans said.

Charlevoix city manager Mark Heydlauff agreed: “I think it's an easy sell,” Heydlauff said. “It's a logical choice.”

Charlevoix County clerk Cherie Browe said the commission has a deadline of August 14 to vote and get the millage measure on the ballot for the November election and will likely decide on or before its August 8 commission meeting, which is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the Charlevoix County building.

Bay View musicians visit Children's Learning Center

Students at the Children's Learning Center (CLC) in Petoskey learned about various music instruments during a visit by musicians studying with the Bay View Music Festival. CLC students learned about unique characteristics and sounds of instruments such as bassoon, oboe, French horn and flute through short performances that included songs from Jurassic Park, Beauty and the Beast and Star Wars. The special lesson was part of the CLC's curriculum designed for school-age students.

The visit by Bay View musicians was part of the youth outreach program coordinated by Faculty Bassoonist, Jill Marderness who has been involved with the festival for 39 years. Part of the outreach is visiting young students to educate, perform music and share music appreciation. Beyond classroom visits, the musicians host recitals on the Bay

View campus at either Voorhies Hall or the Chapel on Fridays at 11 a.m., as well as performances at area farm markets. The Bay View Music Festival is America's oldest continuously operating chamber music festival and it is located in Petoskey on the campus of Bay View Association.

Children's Learning Center is a program of the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan (WRCNM) for children ages 2-1/2 to 10 years. The WRCNM's Children's Learning Center and Project FREE preschool recently earned a five-star rating from Great Start to Quality which reflects a program's commitment to quality and preparing children for kindergarten and life.

For more information or questions about enrollment, call the WRCNM main office at (231) 347-0067 or visit wrcnm.org.



Bay View Music Festival musicians visited students at the Children's Learning Center in Petoskey to talk about chamber musical instruments, perform and share their music appreciation. The special learning experience was provided as part of the Bay View Music Festival's youth outreach program, coordinated by Faculty Bassoonist, Jill Marderness (seated in chair, middle right). Courtesy photo

Petoskey Antiques Show this weekend



The Petoskey Antiques Show event will be held at the Emmet-Charlevoix County Fairgrounds this coming weekend, July 7 and 8. File photo

BY JIM AKANS

The Petoskey Antiques Show will be held at the Emmet-Charlevoix County Fairgrounds this coming weekend, July 7 and 8. Featuring well over 170 antique dealers from across the country, this is an event that treasure seekers and bargain hunters will not want to miss.

There will be a huge variety of certified antiques pre-

sented by vendors staged in uniform tents on the grounds. From garden decor to cottage furniture, from jewelry to outdoor motors, outdoor furniture to collectible pottery, shabby chic to formal accessories, vintage items for the home or office to rustic lighting and much, much more will be available. Food vendors will also be on hand, so attendees can spend the whole day checking out the fasci-

nating wares during the show.

The Petoskey Antiques Show is sure to offer something exciting to find. Admission is \$5 per person at the gate and the event will run from 9am to 5pm on Saturday and from 10am to 4pm on Sunday. Visit Petoskey Antiques Show on Facebook for additional information. Please note that pets are not allowed on the fairgrounds.

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“Alpenfest 54” begins on Tuesday!

BY JIM AKANS

Alpenfest 54 begins on Tuesday, July 10 and continues through Saturday, July 14 in the beautiful Alpine Village of Gaylord. This year's theme is “follow you heart home,” a fitting welcome to the many who return to visit family and friends, and an exciting tribute to Lauren Duski, last year's runner up for ABC television's national singing competition; The Voice. Duski will be performing on the Alpenfest Main Stage on Friday evening, July 13.

Alpenfest has become the quintessential summer party in northern Lower Michigan. Since 1964, the Alpine Village of Gaylord has been the place to be during mid-July in the north as the celebration of Alpenfest literally shuts down Main Street for this huge annual event. For one glorious, action-packed week, the charming Bavarian-style city of Gaylord is transformed into an Alpine festival town with lots of live music, dancing, a tantalizing selection of delicious food and beverages, handmade arts and crafts, amazing street entertainers, thrilling carnival rides, downright silly (though also challenging) games, and plenty of smiling people dressed in traditional Alpine



The yearlong wait is over, and once again; from Tuesday July 10 through Saturday, July 14, it's time for Alpenfest! Photo by Jim Akans

attire.

When Alpenfest began 54 years ago, the town of Gaylord was undergoing a transformation that would soon establish an Alpine look to the downtown business area, so the idea of holding an “Alpine Festival” was perfectly in-sync with the city's new motif. That uniqueness extends to the distinctive Bavarian-style attire worn by many Alpenfest attendees. Dirndls, lederhosen, blu-

menkrantz, trachten socks, velour Bavarian hats...clothing long familiar to residents in Alpine regions but seldom seen, much less pronounced, in northern Michigan, become the fashion rage in Gaylord during Alpenfest.

The exciting Alpenfest Queen's Pageant takes place just prior to Lauren Duski's performance on Friday, beginning on the Main Stage starting at 6 pm. Other highlights during the week include a walking parade, called the Alpenfest Costume Parade, which will take place at 9am on Wednesday morning. There will also be plenty of unique games and competitions each day under the downtown Pavilion, including a Men's Knee Contest, a Ladies Ankle Contest, Goldfish, Pizza and Pie Eating contests, an Ugly Dog Contest, a Stone Spitting Contest...and much more.

Musical entertainers this year will include:

July 10 - 7pm; - Bon Ray; a Christian pop band made up of Zac, Jesse, Jake and Morgan Bonner.
- 8pm; - We Are Messengers - Led by Darren Mulligan, We Are Messengers is a family band and ministry originally

hailing from Ireland and now based in the United States.

July 11 - Noon; Jeff Grainger; Sinatra Tribute Artist)
- 8pm; Your Generation ; A live multimedia spectacular celebrating 5 decades of pop, rock, dance, and R&B hits playing music as diverse as its audience.

July 12 - 8pm; Denise Davis & Motor City Sensation ; Playing R&B, Funk, and Motown Denise Davis is known for her powerful vocals and dynamic stage presence.

July 13 - 8pm; Lauren Duski; Gaylord's very own super star and runner up of NBC's season 12 “The Voice”! Lauren began her country music career on the Alpenfest Stage as a young girl.

July 14 - 7 Bridges; A stunningly accurate tribute to the music of the Eagles

Concerts under the downtown pavilion during Alpenfest will include the Distant Stars, Big Daddy Lackowski and the La Dee Da's and the Petoskey Steel Drum Band. The Alpenfest Idol competitions will also be going on all week.

The Alpenfest Grand Parade takes place at noon on Saturday, featuring local organizations, bands, colorful

floats and entertainers. This year's Parade Marshal is Chris Collins. A highlight of the Grand Parade will be a float featuring this year's Alpenfest Honored Industry; Gaylord Community Schools. Another popular parade celebrity is the 2018 “der Burgermeister,” Sheila Simpson.

Carnival rides by TJ Schmidt & Company bring an amazing array of spinning, twirling, jostling, flipping and g-force wielding rides to the Alpenstrasse. Carnival rides will be open starting on Tues-

day, July 10, from 1-11pm, Wednesday through Friday from 11am-11pm and Saturday from 11am-9pm.

The Mega Pass can be purchased through June 30 for just \$50, and beginning July 1 the cost is still a very reasonable \$65. Online sales will end at 5pm on July 9. New this year; Mega Passes will be available downtown Gaylord on July 10. To purchase, visit www.gaylordalpenfest.com

Daily All-You-Can Ride bracelet can also be purchased during Alpenfest. Pricing is:

Tuesday – Gaylord Night, 5pm – 10pm, \$20
Wednesday – Kid's Day, 11am – 4pm, \$15
Thursday – 5pm – 10pm, \$20
Friday – 11am – 4pm, \$20
Saturday – 11am to 9pm, \$22

Don't forget to pick up an Alpenfest 54 Pin at the Alpenfest booth located at the center of the Alpenstrasse. It's only \$5, and it entitles the owner to receive lots of free or reduced price food and beverages throughout the celebration.

New this year; a full schedule of events is now available on the Alpenfest web page; www.gaylordalpenfest.com. Click on the “Schedule” link and click the “Subscribe” icon on the right hand side of the page and the download application that fit your device. The schedule is also available to view on the web site.



Last year's Alpenfest 53 Queen's court (from left; Victoria Crandell – 2nd Runner up, Giorgi Nowicki – 2017 Alpenfest Queen, Evening Gown, Talent competition winner and Miss Congeniality, and Madison Sharpe – 2nd Runner Up. This year's Queen Pageant will be held on Friday, July 13 at 6pm. Photo by Jim Akans



“Following her heart home,” Gaylord native Lauren Duski, an amazingly talented vocalist and songwriter, and runner up in last year's The Voice competition on NBC Television, will perform on the Alpenfest Main Stage on Friday evening, July 13. Photo courtesy NBC-Universal Television

TOBACCO

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nearby communities have successfully established tobacco-free zones, a similar resolution in Boyne City

should be expected to fare the same.

The new tobacco-free resolution is just that, however, a resolution-meaning it can't be enforced the same way a city ordinance would be.

Cain also said tobacco-free zones won't apply to certain areas adjacent to city parks, including the city's boat launch, the city marina or areas immediately surrounding the marina and harbormaster's

building. The tobacco-free zones also will not be in effect on property along the Boyne River. Signs will soon be posted at all park areas that are declared tobacco-free zones, Cain said.

COUSINS

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ous murder.

In both books Doherty draws deeply from her many faceted life experiences, from growing up in Petoskey and her deep love of the this area's natural beauty to all that she saw and learned in some 20 years studying downstate and later traveling the globe and teaching English as a second language in places like Brazil, Thailand and the Greek Isles.

Much like her series title character, Onalee, Doherty is also a commercial real estate appraiser who has long loved a good mystery and whose baking prowess is also well-known.

Both real life and fictional real estate appraisers also love animals, especially dogs.

When she knew she was moving forward with her book series, Doherty didn't think twice who to ask to do the artwork for her book covers.

Her cousin, Meredith, affectionately called “Merf” by family and friends, has a degree in art education and had been a working artist for decades, with her own studio in Charlevoix. Some of her most notable artwork includes a series of wall murals she worked on at Kalamazoo Regional State Hospital.

She also is known for her extraordinary horse paintings and has work on display throughout the state, including locally at Bier Art Gallery in Charlevoix and Freshwater Gallery in Boyne City.

“She was the perfect person to do my book covers...of course!” Doherty said of her cousin.

Knowing her cousin's demonstrated talent, Doherty approached her with the conceptual design she had in mind for each cover. The two tweaked the designs until the final cover art even-

tually emerged, expertly bringing brilliant colors and movement to Doherty's whimsically-woven mysteries and characters.

“It took a couple weeks for us to get it together...you have to kind of keep moving it (the concept) around in your brain,” Krell explained of the duo's artistic process.

Working from her home base in Petoskey, Doherty is a lifelong, avid reader who keeps up with current affairs and is active in community events. When she's not out appraising properties or writing, she enjoys hanging out with friends and family, her dog and her salty pet parrot-and her boyfriend, whom she fondly refers to as, “Nick the Greek.”

Doherty is now working on the third book in her mystery series to be titled, “Hot Fudge.” She is also writing a memoir based on journal entries she kept during her extensive travels abroad.

Krell lives in Charlevoix with her husband of 34 years, Steve Toornman, who is also an artist and works out of the same studio as his wife.

With scenes decidedly set to reflect the beauty and nuances of life in a place like northern Michigan, Doherty's “Hot Property” and “Hot Dog” books would make a perfect beach read for everyone and anyone who enjoys a good mystery...and a delicious peanut butter cookie.

Doherty's books are available online and locally at Mclean and Eakin Bookstore in Petoskey.

For more information about the “Onalee O'Conner Mystery” series, check out the author's website at:

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Ask your doc to re-evaluate your heart health/heart disease risk

Dr. Mike's hospital issues a 232-page Diversity Tool Kit as a modern, global guide (from "A" for "Aboriginal People" to "Z" for "Zoroastrian") for its health care providers in interacting with patients and their family members. The recognition that health care professionals need to offer appropriately individualized interaction with patients is essential to providing the best care possible.

Unfortunately, pooled cohort equations (PCEs) that are used by doctors to form risk estimations for atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease (CVD) are not so forward-thinking or inclusive. The current 2013 guidelines that help your doc to decide if you need a statin or blood pressure meds or to take daily aspirin use data on people from the 1940s and are woefully non-inclusive of people of color.

A new study led by Stanford University researchers says that by updating the data used to form the 2013 PCEs, approximately 11.8 million U.S. adults previously labeled "high risk" (their 10-year risk of a heart attack, stroke or death from CVD is greater than 7.5 percent) would be identified as a lower risk. That will save patients worry, money and unnecessary exposure to risks associated with aspirin and meds to lower blood pressure and cholesterol.

However, "while many Americans were being recommended aggressive treatments that they may not have needed ... some Americans — particularly African-Americans — may have been given false reassurance and probably need to start treatment, given our findings," says Stanford's Dr. Sanjay Basu. So, at your next checkup, ask your doc to re-examine your CVD risk factors and determine if you do in fact need medication to prevent a heart attack or stroke.

Bite these! Four foods to lower cholesterol

On an episode of "The Office," Dwight Schrute gladly switches to a new company health insurance plan, which doesn't cover anything. When asked why, he says: "Never been sick. Superior brain power. Through sheer concentration, I can raise and lower my cholesterol."

"Why would you want to raise your cholesterol?" an officemate asks. "So I can lower it," Dwight re-

sponds.

High LDL cholesterol is not, in fact, a laughing matter. It ups the risk of heart disease, stroke and peripheral artery disease. And no one possesses Dwight's lipid-loopy powers. So be conscientious, and rely on diet — even when taking statins — to help keep your lousy LDL cholesterol under 70 milligrams per deciliter and your good HDL above 50 milligrams per deciliter. The best bites? A diet rich in plant protein, viscous fiber, plant sterols and nuts, say researchers in the latest meta-study, published in Progress in Cardiovascular Diseases.

Plant protein comes from whole grains, soy, legumes and a variety of fruits and veggies. Viscous fiber is found in oats, barley, psyllium, eggplant, apples, oranges and berries. In this study, plant sterols came mostly from enriched margarine — you also can get them from broccoli, Brussels sprouts, apples, avocados, tomatoes and vegetable oils. Nuts, especially walnuts, deliver heart-lovin' omega-3s, and almonds deliver monounsaturated fats.

That plant-centered diet reduced high blood pressure and inflammation, and lowered lousy LDL cholesterol by 5 to 10 percent — as much as taking 20 mg of lovastatin did! Those folks lowered their 10-year risk of coronary heart disease by 13 percent. So, now you have a heart-protecting power far more reliable than Dwight's!

Finding buddies, becoming healthier

If you Google the word "buddies," you get 412 million responses — a testimony to just how greatly folks value the concept of a supportive pal. But many of you try to reach your health and wellness goals alone and become frustrated or (can we say it?) lazy.

Multiple studies show that if you're aiming to upgrade your life, doing it with a buddy or in a group makes it more achievable and sustainable, because companionship bolsters motivation. It's the most important choice for starting a healthy routine, according to Dr. Mike.

Whatever healthy-living ambitions you have — lowering your cholesterol, losing weight, learning to cook a plant-based diet — there are buddies who can help you succeed in those challenges.

You can enlist your co-workers, family and friends to join your efforts, but sometimes it's more effective to join a large "buddy up" organization where there's someone new to offer you encouragement and fun! Meetup.com offers nationwide

support groups (structured, group-organized events are safest): For example, there are New York and Los Angeles hiking groups with tens of thousands of members. Metro Detroit Workout (4,000+ members) and Women of Color in Atlanta (7,000+ members) provide support for weight loss and physical activity. Local Y's and commercial businesses dedicated to weight loss and fitness also provide group support. You even can have a workout buddy through your computer (check out the challenge groups at www.sharecare.com/static/challenges). Research shows that having a buddy also increases motivation and enjoyment over exercising alone.

Healthy you equals healthy breast milk

There's one Oregon woman on YouTube who has a condition called hyperlactation and produces 1.75 gallons of milk daily. Over the past few years, she has donated more than 700 gallons to moms and babies in need.

Being breastfed clearly offers benefits: It's linked to a lower risk of teen metabolic syndrome, which can lead to heart disease and diabetes; it's protective against weight gain in kids who seem to easily pack on pounds; it helps with immunity; and aids digestive health.

But research also shows that not all breast milk is created equal. One study found that breast milk from obese women contains excess fat (altering an infant's microbiome), and another found that when moms drink sugary beverages, they produce more sugary breast milk (a setup for a child's future health problems).

The lesson? If you're going to breastfeed or are breastfeeding, avoid sugary drinks and try to maintain a healthy weight. If you can, breastfeed for six months or more. Remember, moms should never be demonized for needing to provide an infant with an all-formula diet. (However, a recent study found soy-based formulas cause changes in reproductive cells in infants — and long-term effects should be studied.)

If, on the other hand, you consider using donated breast milk, call your state health department to find out about local banks that certify the safety of their milk. The Food and Drug Administration warns that unmonitored sources pose "risks for the baby ... [including] exposure to infectious diseases, including HIV, to chemical contaminants [and] ... some illegal ... and ... prescription drugs."

Taking a probiotic if you have IBS can help banish depression

LeBron James, in happier times, recalled: "Warren Buffet told me to always follow your gut ... When you have that gut feeling, you have to go with it." But, if you're bugged by some unpleasant gut feelings, physically and emotionally, we bet you want them to go away (like LeBron right about now!)

Ten to 15 percent of American adults experience persistent intestinal distress associated with irritable bowel syndrome caused by an imbalance of bugs in their guts. A new study demonstrates that when the microbes in the gut are out of balance, it can affect both digestion and emotional equilibrium.

Researchers at McMaster University found that twice as many adults with IBS reported improvements from co-existing depression when they took the probiotic Bifidobacterium longum NCC3001, as did adults with IBS who took a placebo. The researchers also did imaging that showed that post-probiotic improvement in depression was associated with changes in the areas of the brain that control mood!

This gut-microbiome-brain axis connects your body's central nervous system — the brain and spinal cord — with the enteric nervous system in your gastrointestinal tract. The microbiome acts as a middleman between the brain and the gut, helping shuttle hormones, nerve messages and immune system info along the axis.

If you have IBS, try stress-busting techniques like meditation. Also take probiotics and try keeping a diary of your diet to help you dodge foods triggering symptoms (possibly, specific carbohydrates).

Hookah health news from your very own galaxy

It's sneaky. In the same way Philip Morris marketed cigarettes equating smoking its brand with the rugged Wild West individualism of the Marlboro Man (the cigs became the world's best-selling), it looks like the popularity of the "Star Wars" franchise has — maybe through the law of unintended consequences — helped make hookah smoking the new cool for youngsters and young adults.

At the time of the first "Star Wars" film in 1977, hookah smoking was limited to some enduring hippies and a few Middle Eastern aficionados. But then along came Jabba the Hutt with his always-by-his-side hookah, and the spark was lit.

Here's how one "Star Wars" super-fan described his early experience with Jabba's hookah: "When the 'Return of the Jedi' action figures came out in 1983, Jabba's playset included his own little plastic hookah, and I remember going over to play with it at my friend's house, sticking the end of the hose in the little hole in Jabba's mouth. Being 4 years old, I had no clue as to what this was ... [But] it was common for Jabba and other Hutts to gather around their huge bulbous narghiles

[hookahs] and relax. Is it possible that the Hutts were the originators of the modern hookah parlor? Little did I know I would be in the hookah business 25 years later." There's more.

In 2005, when Hasbro put out a "Star Wars" action figure for the bounty hunter Dannik, an extra known as the pipe-smoking alien in the 1997 film, the company added a hookah on his belt. Obi-Wan Kenobi, the old Jedi Master himself, also sat around a hookah with friends to discuss all things Jedi. By the beginning of 2008, hookahs had made appearances in over 20 different "Star Wars" movies, short stories, novels, comic books and video games. Over the course of the 10 "Star Wars" movies, hookahs have played an ever-increasing role. Little wonder that from 2008 to 2014 the number of high school kids who had ever smoked a hookah went from almost 9 percent to 13 percent; middle-schoolers jumped from under 3 percent to 5 percent; estimates of hookah use among college students range from 9.5 percent to 20.4 percent.

Today hookah (narghile, shisha, water-pipe) smoking is a global tobacco epidemic causing world-wide degradation of lung function. Consider these facts:

— Even though cigarette use is declining, partially due to smoke-free workplace laws, consumer awareness and higher taxes, hookah bars that rent water pipes and sell flavored tobacco mixtures are gaining in popularity and remain largely unregulated.

— Many hookah users believe the practice is less harmful than cigarettes, yet according to the American Lung Association, a single daily water-pipe use is the same as smoking 10 cigarettes. Hookah smoking sessions lasting 45-60 minutes are equal to smoking between 40 and 400 cigarettes.

— A new study in the journal Tobacco Control points out that while smoking one cigarette involves around 10 puffs, each delivering about 50 milliliters of smoke, one 45-60 minute hookah session may add up to 100 inhalations, and each one delivers about 500 milliliters of smoke.

— Besides triggering bodywide inflammation, hookah use is associated with the spread of infections such as herpes and HPV from several smokers using a single mouthpiece.

The American Lung Association believes, as do we, that hookah smoking is a growing public health threat and that efforts should be made to restrict its use, especially among teens and young adults: "Hookah smoking ... may lead to a resurgence in tobacco use among vulnerable populations. Both the American Lung Association and the World Health Organization recommend that laws or regulations prohibiting cigarette or other tobacco use in public places apply to hookah smoking."

Before you hook up with a hookah, remember, Darrell Winfield, the Marlboro Man from the mid-1970s, died of lung cancer in 2015, while other Marlboro men died of emphysema and COPD. And they never saw it coming.

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BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

Monday, June 18, 2018
1146 Question about parking in alley behind Water St.
1312 suspicious situation reported on Fall Park Rd
1314 Car deer crash on E Main at Boyne Av. Deer still alive in yard-ethanized.
1433 Report of fireworks from Vogel St the last couple nights
1630 Parking violation on S Lake St.
1715 Forgery complaint in the 500 block of N Lake St
1926 Paper service in the 200 block of State St.
1934 Report of all traffic lights out in town. Power is out due to a large tree down in the Addis Rd.
2049 Citation issued for speed on Boyne Av near Brockway.
2201 Harassment complaint on Pearl St
2312 Alarm activation in the 300 block of N Lake St

Tuesday, June 19, 2018
0404 Citizen Assist in the 700 block of Vogel.
0820 Burn permit issued on LacVue.
0823 Alarm going off on Front St.
0954 Assist Fire Dept. and EMS

Wednesday, June 20, 2018
0103 Report of "something

on W Michigan Av. Side of house caught fire from generator/AC unit
1055 Report of a damaged vehicle parked in alley behind his rental property on W Division
1205 Private property damage crash in city lot at Lake and Ray.
1340 Assist citizen on Line St
1415 Assist EMS in the 700 block of Vogel St
1435 2 vehicle property damage crash in the 100 block of S Park St
1441 911 check in the 500 block of N Lake St
1702 Serve subpoena at PD
1753 Report of a tree across the road on Charlevoix St at Gruno Dr. Gone on arrival.
1800 Found phone in the 100 block of Water St
1944 welfare check in the 700 block of Vogel St
2055 Littering complaint on the boardwalk in the alley. Located the juveniles responsible and had them clean up the mess.
2118 Motorist assist on Brockway at Boyne Ave.
2224 Assist Sheriff Dept. on Anderson Rd.

Thursday, June 21, 2018
0013 Juvenile complaint on Harris.
0730 Lodged stray dog found on S. Lake St.
0845 Report of possible PPO violation on Pearl St.
0948 Missing key and fob.
1039 3 Salvage Inspections
1621 Arrested subject for DWLS 2nd
1636 Driving complaint on a

very loud like a gunshot or firework" in the area of S. Park and Division.
0110 Second caller reported fireworks in the area of E. Division and S. Park.
0923 Report of subject posting threats on Facebook
0946 Found backpack in Pavilion during Farmer's Market.
1115 Caller from Florida with civil custody questions.
1126 Threats complaint from Front St
1724 Citation issued for speed at. Boyne City Rd. and Court St.
2058 Motorist assist at Peninsula Beach
2258 Noise complaint on Main St.
2259 Littering complaint at the River Mouth bathrooms.

Friday, June 22, 2018
0154 Assist sheriff Dept. with arrest on Boyne Av
0930 Assist EMS in the 500 block of N Lake St
1010 Assist EMS in the 500 block of N Lake St.
1046 Military Funeral assist
1057 Request for unlock on w Water St. 911 misdirect. Was actually in Sturgis, MI
1345 Report of barking dog in the 10000 block of Pleasant last night
1430 Report of IRS fraud

phone calls complaint
1532 found long board and hat turned in to PD.
1713 Report of a large group of juveniles in the gazebo, swearing and being rude
1736 Fail to pay at the launch ramp.
1943 Welfare check on subject in the 400 block of N Lake St
2030 Report of an intoxicated subject on Front St
2052 Assist citizen/animal complaint at the dog park. Skunk trapped inside the fence.
2140 Fireworks complaint in the area of Vogel St and Jersey St.
2149 Arrested subject for OWI-boat and DWLS 2nd at the small boat launch

Saturday, June 23, 2018
0430 Welfare check in the 400 block of W. Michigan Ave
1109 Vehicle unlock in the 1300 block of Boyne Av
1437 Burn permit issued on Pleasant Ave.
1451 Report of suspicious subject in the 400 block of N Lake St. Verbal warning issued for trespass.
1715 Civil complaint in the 400 block of N Lake St.
1930 Suspicious situation in

the 200 block of Vogel.
2101 Vehicle unlock in the 400 block of N Lake St Two children inside.
2358 Report of a highly intoxicated subjects in the 200 block of E Water St. Claimed to be waiting for ride.

Sunday, June 24, 2018
0031 Arrested subject from above complaint for OWI high BAC on Division near Lake. Passenger was also arrested for disorderly and open intoxicant.
1152 Assist EMS in the 500 block of N Lake St
1607 road hazard in the 200 block of W. Lincoln St.
2031 Assist EMS in the 500 block of N Lake St
2106 Assist Fire Dept. with a report of lines down near the intersection of W. Lincoln and Douglas.
2251 Personal injury crash on Court St. near Boyne City-Charlevoix Rd. The driver had left the scene. Driver was located behind the apartments on W. Court St. along with the damaged motorcycle. Arrested the rider for Operating without a license.

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6.5 x 10. MSRP \$2,895. SALE PRICE \$1,995

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Titan 6 x 12. MSRP \$3,195. SALE PRICE \$2,695



Dump Trailers starting as low as \$3,395

2018 SURE-TRAC DUMP
4.5 x 8. MSRP \$3,995. SALE PRICE \$3,395

2018 GRIFFIN DUMP TRAILER 5 X 10.
MSRP \$5,395. SALE PRICE \$4,295

2018 SURE-TRAC HD LOW PROFILE DUMP
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2015 Jayco Jay Feather Ultra Lite X17Z Expandable Travel Trailer.
Great shape, easy to pull. Was \$11,995.
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Laredo Super Lite 240MK Travel Trailer.
Slideout. Was \$14,595.
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2018 Prime Time Avenger ATI 26BBS Travel Trailer
Slideout double bunk. Regular \$17,995.
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